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All-weather course part of £500m plan

Track would be built at The Links if proposals approved for redevelopment of Kempton Park

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PLANS for a new all-weather racecourse in Newmarket were unveiled yesterday as part of a 10-year £500 million investment by The Jockey Club.

The plans are subject to the redevelopment at Kempton Park racecourse in south-west London – which “could be demolished for housing by 2021.”

The proposed track in Newmarket would be located at The Links, land owned by The Jockey Club.

Cllr Amy Starkey, managing director of Newmarket Racecourse, told the News: “The overall project is very exciting for Newmarket.”

“The potential project strengthens the overall offer of Newmarket, because we will be racing on the Rowley Mile in spring and autumn,

the July Course in the summer, and the new racecourse predominantly during the winter months.

“Newmarket trains 40 per cent of UK Flat horses, and is the world’s largest and most successful training venue. A third racecourse further embeds the history and heritage of both the racing and training offered here.

“The Jockey Club exists for the good for British racing and this plans sees half a billion pounds investment in our sport, which is hugely positive.”

If planning permission is successful, more than 3,000 homes could be built on the site at Sunbury, in the hope that it could raise a minimum of £100 million.

The site in Newmarket will need the approval of Forest Heath District Council.

Kempton Park’s fixtures will be moved to Sandown Park in Esher, including the

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King George VI Chase.

The proposed Newmarket racecourse, which will have a new floodlit artificial track, would take all of Kempton Park’s Flat races.

John Gosden OBE, a racehorse trainer in Newmarket, said: “The investment here would be very good, no doubt about that. It would be a good facility to race horses all year round. It also means we wouldn’t have to travel a long way to get to the M25.”

Roger Weatherby, senior steward of the Jockey Club, said: “The Jockey Club is governed by Royal Charter to act for the long-term good of British racing.”

“One of the ways we want to live up to that is through a series of projects that offer benefits all around the



PLAN FOR HOMES: Kempton Park racecourse could be redeveloped

country and collectively add up to us contributing more than half a billion pounds to the sport over the next decade from its grassroots to top level.

“We must show leadership with the assets we have and, where merited, take tough decisions to help our sport to keep moving forwards. The decision to submit our estate

at Kempton Park for consideration in the Local Plan is unique and has not been taken lightly.

“We plan to transform Sandown Park’s facilities, utilise the latest advances in track technology and help bring a focus on it as London’s premier dual-code racecourse right on the doorstep of millions of people, unlocking

what we see as its great potential.

He added: “A new purpose-built all-weather course on The Links in Newmarket to replace that at Kempton Park would be ideal for the thousands of horses trained at the home of racing and beyond, as well as shortening the working day for racing’s people there.”

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PLANNING

Give your view on Local Plan

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RESIDENTS and businesses are being urged to have their say on Forest Heath District Council's draft Local Plan.

People are being asked to see if the plans are "legal and sound" before Forest Heath submits them to the Government in March.

The plans would see the council take over the growth of the area, including proposals for more than 6,800 homes over the next 14 years.

Newmarket

Newmarket is considered by Forest Heath as its largest settlement in the district.

There are 321 dwellings allocated in the plan.

Opportunities for growth are restricted by environmental constraints, the geography, history and economy of the town.

Hatchfield Farm is not included because of the Secretary of State's refusal.

There would be improvement to existing green spaces, including new links to the Yellow Brick Road blue/green corridor.

There would be an expansion of additional primary school places.

There would also be an expansion and possible relocation of GP practices. Six residential sites have been identified for the allocation of new homes:

■ Brickfield Stud, Exning Road, 87 dwellings.

■ Land at Black Bear Lane and Rowley Drive, which includes the Queensbury Lodge Stables, former swimming pool, the White Lion public house and Fitzroy Paddocks. It would have a mixed use, yet to be confirmed.

■ Land at Phillips Close and grassland south-west Leaders Way/Sefton Way, which would include approximately 117 dwellings.

■ The former St Felix Middle School Site would include 50 dwellings.

■ The land adjacent to Jim Joel Court would include 21



MEMBER: Forest Heath's Lance Stanbury



MEMBER: Robin Millar, vice-chairman of the working group

dwellings.

■ Land at 146A High Street, 46 dwellings.

A new employment site would be located at St Leger, 1.6 hectares.

The former gasworks site on Exning Road, has been permitted but not yet been implemented.

This site is pencilled in as a Morrison's supermarket.

Mildenhall

There are 1,412 dwellings proposed for up to 2031.

The future use of RAF Mildenhall will be considered during a Local Plan review in 2018.

Improvements are planned for the Fiveways roundabout to the east of the town.

New national greenspace, possibly a country park, might be created as an alternative to Breckland SPA. Focus of growth will be on:

■ Land west of Mildenhall, including 1,300 dwellings and the Mildenhall hub, which is a project that includes a local centre, five hectares of employment land, schools, leisure facilities and public services.

Natural greenspace of at least 10 hectares would be provided.

■ Land at 54 Kingsway, including 23 dwellings (part of the site which recently acquired planning permission for five units).

■ District Council Offices, College Heath Road, which has a capacity for approximately 89 dwellings.

■ Employment land at Mildenhall Academy and Dome Leisure Centre's former site in Mildenhall, which has four acres of land.

Other sites include Brandon, Lakenheath, Red Lodge, Beck Row, Exning, Kentford, West Row and secondary villages.

Answers to questions can be found at <http://westsuffolk-jdi-consult.net/local-plan>, by emailing planning.policy@westsuffolk.gov.uk or attending drop-in events:

■ Mildenhall – 4-7pm on Tuesday, January 17, at the council offices in College Heath Road

■ Lakenheath – 4-7pm on Thursday, January 26, at the Brendan Fulham Centre in High Street

■ Newmarket – 4-7pm on Monday, January 30, at the Town Council Offices in High Street

■ Red Lodge – 4-7pm on Thursday, February 2, at Red Lodge Sports Pavilion, Hundred Acre Way

■ Brandon – 4-7pm on Thursday, February 9, at the Brandon Centre, Brandon Library

To view the Local Plan, visit <http://maps.westsuffolk.gov.uk/> The consultation ends on February 21.

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POLICY

Welcome for health initiative

WEST Suffolk's MP Matthew Hancock has welcomed new measures to support young people's mental health.

Mr Hancock believes more focus on mental health services in West Suffolk will ensure that young people receive "the treatment they deserve".

This comes after Prime Minister Theresa May revealed Government plans on Monday, to transform mental health support services in the country.

Mr Hancock said: "For too long there hasn't been enough focus on mental healthcare in this country, it has been a hidden injustice and surrounded by unacceptable stigma, leaving many to suffer in silence. Changing this goes right to the heart of shared values and making sure we live in a country where everyone is supported."

"These new proposals will ensure children and young people in West Suffolk receive the compassion, care and the treatment they deserve. Mental healthcare will be improved in schools, workplaces and universities and those suffering from mental illness will be able to access the right care for their needs, whilst we tackle the injustices people with mental health problems face."

Last month, the News reported that Suffolk County Council only spent £40,000 of its £28 million public health budget on mental health initiatives in 2015/16.

Mental health charity Mind said the current spend from local authorities was "negligible".

ACCIDENT

Man in wheelchair dies after collision with van



A MIDDLE-AGED man has died in hospital after his wheelchair was involved in a crash with a van.

Chris Clements, 40, of Beech Croft, Brinkley, had been left fighting for his life following the crash on the B1052 near the village last Wednesday.

His family said: "Our wonderful Chris, a cherished son, father of three sons, brother, uncle and true friend to so many was a truly amazing person, so very much loved by us all and whose courage, determination and his desire to make a difference was an inspiration to all who knew him."

"Chris will be fondly remembered by all who were lucky enough to have been a

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part of his life.

"As a child, and continuing into his adult years Chris was a vibrant, cheeky, mischievous and larger-than-life character. He made the most of the opportunities he had."

Cambridgeshire police said Mr Clements was travelling in a wheelchair close to the road at 2.25pm when he was involved in a collision with a silver Peugeot Partner.

He was treated at the scene before being taken to hospital by air ambulance with head injuries that were



described as life threatening.

He was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge but died on Friday morning as a result of his injuries.

A number of traffic officers went to the scene of the accident. The East of England Ambulance Service confirmed that an ambulance, ambulance officer, rapid response vehicle and an East Anglian Air Ambulance helicopter all responded to the incident.

Police are asking for anyone who witnessed the collision to get in touch.

Anyone who witnessed the collision should call 101 and ask to speak to a member of the Roads Policing Unit.

FONDLY REMEMBERED: Chris Clements was described by his family as being vibrant, cheeky and mischievous who made the most of the opportunities he had

PLANNING

Chance for public to have their say on plans for new town hub

PLANS for a new multi-use site in Mildenhall which include a new school, leisure facility, and health centre are out for public consultation.

The Mildenhall Hub, which would be built in Sheldrick Way, could also house council offices for Forest Heath District and Suffolk County councils, emergency services, the town library, a pre-school and adult learning space, as well as the Citizens' Advice Bureau and the Department for Work and Pensions.

A pre-application consultation will take place from now through to 5pm on Friday, February 10.

Cllr James Waters, leader of Forest Heath District Council, pictured, said:



"The closure of the RAF Mildenhall base in around six years' time is going to change the shape and feel of the town."

"People have said why not just wait until the closure and then use their facilities? It isn't that simple."

"The town needs a new bigger and better school site now which the hub will deliver in partnership with Mildenhall College Academy."

He added that without the hub, the town's swimming pool will have to close, the town will have an old council building that is no longer fit for purpose, and would still need to invest "millions of pounds" into old buildings just to keep them open.

Mr Waters said: "I would urge residents to take part in this pre-application consultation. This is not about whether we should or shouldn't have a hub, it is about making sure it works". For more information, visit www.mildenhallhub.info

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Photography exhibition set to open

A NEW exhibition will open at the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art in Newmarket this month.

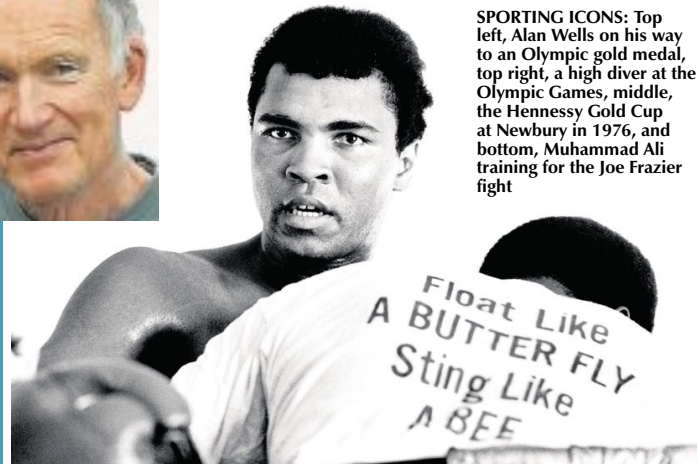
The exhibition, called 'Gods of Sport', will showcase 50 years of photographs of iconic sporting heroes by Chris Smith, right, an award-winning sports photographer who worked for *The Sunday Times*.

These include icons such as former world champion boxer Muhammad Ali, Manchester United footballer George Best, and champion racehorse trainer Sir Henry Cecil.

The exhibition will be held at the museum from January 26 until June 18.



SPORTING ICONS: Top left, Alan Wells on his way to an Olympic gold medal, top right, a high diver at the Olympic Games, middle, the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury in 1976, and bottom, Muhammad Ali training for the Joe Frazier fight



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EDUCATION

New head takes over at village college

A NEW principal is set to take the reins at Bottisham Village College, as it prepares for a £16.7m financial redevelopment.

Deputy principal Jenny Rankine has taken up the top job, ahead of a major construction project due to start this summer.

Last year the college received Government and county council funding to expand its intake from 240 to 300 in each year group, which will see it build 22 new classrooms, a new auditorium and additional sports facilities, includ-

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ing a 4G AstroTurf pitch.

Ms Rankine joined the school 22 years ago as head of music and has taught in a variety of roles.

For the past three years she has worked as deputy principal as head of the lower school, focusing on student wellbeing, inclusion and students with special needs.

She said: "I feel incredibly privileged to be leading the college into the

next part of its exciting journey, building on its outstanding track record and developing its £16.7m capital expansion programme.

"I am looking forward to embracing these new opportunities, keeping true with the Henry Morris vision and the special ethos the college has developed."

Ms Rankine started her career at the Aberdeen College of Education, moving to a school in Suffolk before starting at Bottisham.

She recently completed a master's in education at Cambridge University's Faculty of Education, which grew into an international research project working with teachers in Kazakhstan.

The college's former principal Kate Evans has left the school to take up a new role as CEO of Anglian Learning.



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COURT

Woman 'part of plan to have her ex-boyfriend shot'

COURT REPORTER

THE daughter of a wealthy businessman hatched a plan with him to have her former boyfriend murdered in "a careful and meticulous assassination", a court heard.

Rebecca Deferia, 30, of Red Lodge, allegedly arranged with her father for three hitmen to shoot Jonathan Catchpole, 38, at his home in return for a payment of at least £12,500.

Ipswich Crown Court heard last week how one of the gang shouted, "Rebecca wants you dead" just before Mr Catchpole was blasted in the chest with a sawn-off shotgun.

He was left for dead after being shot at point blank range, but survived the attack on August 4, 2015, at his flat in Bury St Edmunds.

Prosecutor Andrew Jackson said it was "the final act of an elaborate conspiracy or plan to murder Mr Catchpole" which was hatched by Deferia, her father and the hitmen.

He said that her father Colin Deferia was a wealthy and successful businessman with his own construction firm and his daughter was an only child who "appeared to want for nothing".

The court was told how she had been in a long running dispute with her former partner and was tied to the murder plot by evidence of phone calls on pay-as-you-go mobile phones.

Mr Jackson said there was also evidence that Deferia, who worked in the accounts department at her father's firm, had organised an earlier attack on Mr Catchpole's car when its brake lines were severed.

He also alleged that she had targeted Mr Catchpole's relatives in a campaign of threats and intimidation after hiring a private detective with her father to spy on them.

Deferia denies a charge of conspiracy to murder Mr Catchpole between August 2014 and the day he was shot.

The jury of eight women and four men was told how her 60-year-old father was found guilty of the same charge last October.

Mr Jackson said the prosecution alleged that Deferia and her father had arranged for a relative's partner, Paul

Baker, 35, to have Mr Catchpole killed.

Baker in turn arranged for Andrew Seaton, 40, Simon Webber, 32, and Frank Warren, 52, to carry out the "execution" to distance himself from the plot.

The four men who were due to be paid "several thousand pounds in cash" have all previously been convicted of conspiracy to murder.

Mr Jackson said that Seaton, Webber and Warren had travelled from their homes in Dorset to attack Mr Catchpole at his flat.

He said: "Mr Catchpole was on his own and no match for these three would be killers. Before the trigger was pulled, one of the three men shouted, 'Rebecca wants you dead'."

"Mr Catchpole was then shot and having shot him, the three men left him for dead."

"Mercifully, although he sustained a terrible shotgun wound, Mr Catchpole survived that assassination attempt."

The gunmen escaped in a stolen car which they set on fire in a nearby isolated country lane with the shotgun in it in a bid to destroy evidence before returning to Dorset in Mr Seaton's car, added Mr Jackson.

Within minutes of the shooting Mr Seaton made a phone call to Mr Baker to report they had "carried out the contract", he said.

The court was told that Deferia had ended her five-year relationship with Catchpole on June 2013.

She then changed the locks on the home they shared in Bury St Edmunds, preventing him from picking up his clothing and possessions, said Mr Jackson.

Shortly after the couple split, Deferia and her father went to the Neptune Kitchens showroom in Bury St Edmunds where Mr Catchpole worked.

Deferia then went inside to speak to her former partner before she and her father emptied bin bags in the car park containing Mr Catchpole's clothes and shoes which had been cut with scissors or a knife, said Mr Jackson.

Her father allegedly shouted: "I am going to have you Catchpole, you better watch your back. I am going to rip your head off."

Deferia and her father

hired a private detective called Barry Parker to carry out surveillance on Mr Catchpole and gather information about him and his relatives, said Mr Jackson.

He described Mr Parker's investigation as "thorough and highly intrusive" and involved putting a tracking device on his car to monitor his movements.

Mr Jackson added: "It tells you that this defendant was absolutely determined to find any information to further her aims and ambitions in having him killed."

But he said that Mr Parker had failed to unearth "anything remotely untoward" about Mr Catchpole and his lifestyle.

Mr Catchpole who went to live with his sister in Colchester, Essex, later found the tyres on his car slashed in August 2014 after he parked it in a place where Deferia knew he was going to be, said Mr Jackson.

He added that Deferia had used a fake Twitter account set up by her father to follow Mr Catchpole's sister Sarah Spinks account on social media.

The fake account was used to post a message to Mrs Spinks in July 2014, remarking about the death of her first husband 13 years previously.

Mr Jackson said the tweet left Mrs Spinks distressed and was an attempt to intimidate her.

Mrs Spinks who sympathised with her brother after his split from Deferia received an anonymous note posted through her door in Colchester, saying: "This is your last chance. You know what you have done. Shut your mouth or see what happens."

Mr Jackson said that a pay-as-you-go phone, registered by Deferia as belonging to her on her iPhone, had been used to make calls to police falsely alleging that Mr Catchpole was a drug dealer being targeted by men with firearms.

He described it as "a false trail" to try and convince police that Mr Catchpole's murder was due to a drugs vendetta.

The trial continues.

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Homes for those working in town

IN his letter published on December 21, Mr Isaacson queried how people who objected to 400 homes at Hatchfield Farm could support 145 homes on Hamilton Road. Hopefully I can explain.

These homes are explicitly for local racing staff, who need to live close to their work. Nobody believes that any but a very few houses at Hatchfield Farm would be occupied by people who actually work in Newmarket, rather it would be a dormitory development for Cambridge.

The land in question on Hamilton Road has been allocated for residential development since 1995. It is the demand for housing in Newmarket from those who work in Cambridge that makes it critical now.

While it is accepted that the development will produce some additional traffic, many of its occupants will walk or cycle to work. Those that do drive will be driving to work before horses and rush-hour traffic are about. Also, because they work with horses this means that they understand how to behave around horses. Furthermore, any traffic impact will be properly mitigated – the same could not be said for Hatchfield Farm.

The houses will continue to be owned and let by Jockey Club Estates, and will therefore remain available to people who need them, people who work in Newmarket, shop in Newmarket, contribute to the local economy and help make Newmarket a unique and special place.

William Gittus
Group Property Director
The Jockey Club

Stop hiding in the long grass

IT is proving to be a fascinating journey trying to unearth a few facts about the full availability of potential new house-building land in Newmarket – and West Suffolk more generally – especially that owned, or about to be owned, by Barley Homes (Group) Ltd, the tri-council-owned housing development firm established last March by St Edmundsbury District Council (25% shareholding), Forest Heath District Council (25% shareholding) and Suffolk County Council (50% shareholding).

Consisting of three local government officers and a company director, and based in Ipswich, Barley Homes has been set up 'for the purpose of developing housing for sale and private rent . . . in line with the councils' existing planning policies,' according to their own document, which further states that 'will provide a revenue income to all councils.'

All this is being overseen, on behalf of you, the local council-tax paying public, by four Conservative district councillors – two each from Forest Heath and St Edmundsbury.

I was surprised to come across the name of Barley Homes without having known anything further about it – as I expect is the case with many reading this – especially as the entity has been in existence for almost a year now. Being all-too-aware of the

Your pictures



IN THE PINK: These friendly pelicans were photographed outside "The Pelican" restaurant in Cyprus by reader Terry Stubbings, of Newmarket

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on-going housing fiasco endemic in Newmarket, I was interested to know if Barley Homes was about to develop any historically council-owned land, or purchase any new building land, in Newmarket itself, perhaps to circumnavigate the endless round of planning stonewalling by the usual suspects. But they're not letting on!

Despite being 100% owned by you, the council taxpayer, and presumably already having spent some of your money on who knows what? – they won't play ball, citing 'business confidentiality' as an excuse!

But they aren't 'a business', they're a public authority entity and must therefore publicly account for every penny they spend of your money! And whilst I'm delighted to learn that councils are again going to be building thousands of much-needed new council homes, I do worry about the 'for sale' element.

Local authority councils do not exist to operate as private sector businesses, especially when they are gambling with public money. It is not part of their remit. And any public sector authority doing so should at least be fully accountable and totally open with the people who are, after all, paying for their 'service'.

So, at present, I am unable to let you know about the extensive former paddock lands that may or may not have been acquired, as I have been unable to find out myself! Shame on you, local councils. And shame on you, Barley Homes! It's time to stop hiding in the long grass!

Guy Bettley-Cooke
Cheveley

Young left in Brexit mess

THE Prime Minister says that she wants to get the "right" Brexit deal for those of us who voted Remain. I have news for her. Those of us who voted Remain don't want the "right" Brexit deal: we don't want a Brexit deal at

all.

And it is worth noting that research shows that more old people voted Leave in the referendum and more young people voted Remain. So old people – of whom I am one, though I voted Remain – will have determined, in Mrs May's eyes at least, the future of our young people for generations to come.

It ain't right. Old Leavers should not have left young Remainers in this mess.

Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham

Get rid of this unfair taxation

IT is obvious that with the ever rising number of elderly people requiring care in the community, local government must be afforded the cash it needs.

The sum must now run into many millions and it should therefore form part of the main health budget, paid for out of National Insurance contributions where the vast majority subscribe.

For some reason, council tax payers are now expected to shoulder this burden, starting with a minimum three per cent increase this year plus another three per cent next year, and even so it will be totally inadequate. The council tax is an easy to collect blunt form of monetary extortion that bears only crude relation to ability to pay, and in any case is now 20 years out of date. During this period governments have missed a great opportunity to incorporate some degree of fairness relative to the various tax bands, simply because those that chose to and could afford it have, in many instances built huge extensions to their properties, directly enhancing their wealth, but remaining in the same band without any form of revaluation.

Your readers need to wake up to

the facts before it's too late.

Don't forget that governments rely upon poor memories. During the Blair years council taxes almost doubled and it was not until Eric Pickles (Communities Secretary in the Cameron government) curbed this abuse, that a degree of rationalisation and justice was introduced.

Having paid rates, community charges and council taxes for a great number of years there is something else I have been made aware of. Allowing certain left-wing councils the freedom of removing restrictions is like placing fresh lamb chops under the snouts of crocodiles and even more asinine is the fact that only under half the nation has to foot the bill. It is now time this discriminatory and unfair form of local taxation was abolished and a local sales tax or even a hike in general taxation was instituted.

Alan Shepherd
Beechwood Avenue
Bottisham

Let's keep dog's tail wagging

I WAS a bit confused by the letter from K. Hugman's dog, Nelson, (Newmarket News, 04/01/17) but believe he was appealing for retention of open (and semi-wild) spaces for humans, dogs and other wildlife to enjoy, presumably including cats.

I expect Nelson, like many of us, enjoys the privilege, accorded by Jockey Club Estates, of roaming the training grounds in a considerate manner.

I suggest the town and district councils must (and hopefully will) do their best to satisfy our canine friend's wishes and equally other leisure, recreational and cultural aspirations and expect Nelson will keep at least one eye on developments.

Clr Andrew Appleby
Forest Heath District Council
Newmarket Town Council

Brave mother runs gauntlet of flames with her baby son

A BRAVE mother ran through a fire to save her baby's life after a suspected arson attack on a block of flats.

Vicky Drinkwater, 29, was woken by a fire alarm at around 1am on New Year's Eve to find flames outside her front door in Bill Rickaby Drive, Newmarket.

She had to open a fire door before clutching 11-month-old son Jakob to her chest as she ran through the flames.

"It was a nightmare," she said.

"The last fire alarm we had was caused by an electrical malfunction. So when I heard the fire alarm I thought it was fine, until I saw a fire outside my front door.

"I could have gone out of the window, but I don't suppose I could have done that with a small baby.

"So I took my baby, covered him up with a blanket and went through my front door. Then I got trapped for about a minute because I couldn't find the release button for the fire door with

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all the black smoke."

Ms Drinkwater said the door should have released itself, but it didn't. Even after she found the button, her way was then blocked by flames.

"I ran through the fire to the main door. It was so dark and hot. All my hair got singed, and my dressing gown. I kept my baby really tight to my chest.

"I was really shaken up when I got out there. Friends from the flat took the baby off me.

"All of my hair was falling out. My hands and face were black. I was so upset and frightened."

Other residents of the building had to be evacuated, including neighbour Lisa Bland.

The 35-year-old said: "We tried to knock for the lady who had a baby - it turned out she couldn't get out of the window with her baby.

"They have no fire es-

cape down that side, so she battled past the fire to get through.

"I don't know how she managed it - mother's instinct, I suppose."

She said someone had dumped items in the stairwell and those had been set alight.

"It's like walking into a war zone at the moment," she added.

"Everyone looked out for each other, but I don't want to live there anymore."

Suffolk police confirmed an investigation into the fire was ongoing.

A Suffolk Fire and Rescue service spokesman told the *News*: "The time of call was 1.07am, and by 1.47am we stopped the fire.

"The fire was on the ground floor. All persons were out of the building by that point.

"Three vehicles attended. We also had ambulance and police services at the scene."

A 45-year-old man from Newmarket has been arrested and bailed until February 20.



LUCKY ESCAPE: Vicky Drinkwater had to run for her life with her baby in Bill Rickaby Drive after flames took hold



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NEWS IN BRIEF

New screenings offer choice for film fans

CINEMA at Newmarket will have a new film screening this month.

Our Kind of Traitor stars Ewan McGregor and Naomie Harris.

The film is a spy thriller involving the Russian mafia and the British intelligence services.

The film will be shown on Sunday and Monday, January 15 and 16, at 7.30pm at The Stable, 65 High Street.

Reservations can be made on 07756853714.

Meanwhile, Exning Village Cinema will be showing a new film this Friday.

Eye In The Sky follows Colonel Katherine Powell (Helen Mirren), a UK-based military officer in command of a drone operation to capture terrorists in Kenya. A nine-year-old girl enters the kill zone and triggers an international dispute.

Doors open at 7pm at Exning Community Church Hall. Tickets cost £4 for adults and £3 for children (under 15).

Money raised from the event will go towards the upkeep of the hall.

Petition on a roll

A CAMPAIGN to get a cinema in Newmarket has gathered more than 3,500 signatures.

David Rippington, who started the campaign, said: "Thanks to everyone for all your support so far - let's keep this up in 2017."

Forest Heath District Council has confirmed that it is holding talks with a cinema company.

EDUCATION



FORMULA ONE: Jack Lockwood secured his dream job as an engineer thanks to a donation from Newmarket Festival's dragons.

Dream job for student

A STUDENT has thanked the Newmarket Festival for helping him secure his dream job.

Jack Lockwood, from Newmarket, was taken on as an engineer with Red Bull Racing's Formula One team last year.

In 2012, while at Newmarket Academy, he received £200 from the festival's 'Dragon's Den' to buy tools to follow his ambition of becoming a motor racing technician.

Jack went on to gain work experience at Team LEOS, a town motor racing team. He then went to Oxford Brookes University to study motorsport and secured a job at the end of his degree.

Jack's parents said the generous investment helped "changed his life".

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VOLUNTEERS: President of Mildenhall's Royal British Legion branch, Colin Plowright, sitting with other members around him.



Poppy Appeal at supermarket raises more than £11,000

THE Poppy Appeal raised more than £11,000 in donations at Sainsbury's in Mildenhall last year.

Volunteers from Mildenhall's Royal British Legion and Poppy Appeal organisers David and Lindsay Rowlands raised £11,087.94 at Sainsbury's from October 31 to November 12 last

year.

Kirsty Standley, store manager, said: "I'd like to thank our customers and colleagues for their continued support for the Poppy Appeal. We were really excited to welcome everyone from Mildenhall RBL into our store once again."

"They have been with us many years now, volunteering their time for the RBL. Everyone knows the team from Mildenhall RBL as they are all local people and our customers."

The volunteers worked for two weeks in the store selling poppies and RBL merchandise.

The RBL is the nation's biggest armed forces charity.

Sainsbury's has supported the RBL nationally for the last 22 years, and in 2015 customers and colleagues helped raise more than £2 million for the charity.

Last year, the Mildenhall Poppy Appeal raised £10,700.

SEARCH

Missing airman Corrie set to become a father

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MISSING RAF serviceman Corrie McKeague is due to become a father, according to his girlfriend.

Corrie has been missing since last September after a night out in Bury St Edmunds.

April Oliver, 21, from Norfolk, right, discovered that she was pregnant with Corrie's child two weeks after he vanished.

"I've had to make a massive decision by myself," Ms Oliver told the BBC.

"I was hoping and praying that he'd come back so we could make the decision together."

April had been in a relationship with Corrie for five months before his disappearance.

She met the serviceman on a dating site and was on holiday in America when Corrie went missing. But she returned as soon as she heard the news that he had disappeared.

"I was concerned. I knew it was out of character," she said.

"I was quite worried. He's just the sweetest and most outgoing person I've ever known."



"There is nothing I would love more than for him to walk through the door and say 'I'm back'."

She added that she needed to tell the whole of the UK that she was pregnant to focus on looking after herself and her baby without

intrusion.

"Most people only tell their close friends but I'm faced with a decision where I need to tell near enough the whole UK."

"It's hard and it's going to add another level of stress I don't really need but it's something that has to be done."

April said that both she and Corrie were in the early stages of their relationship when he vanished but they had discussed having children.

Corrie's mother Nicola Urquhart, who has constantly led the campaign to find her son, said she had accompanied April to her scans.

Nicola said: "It's incredibly difficult at the moment to balance my head, from the excitement of a new baby to what we are trying to focus on now, which is trying to find Corrie."

Meanwhile, it has been reported that a private investigator has been hired in the search for Corrie.

The news follows a JustGiving page which was set up after Nicola said that she had lost faith in Suffolk police.

She claimed that the police had "absolutely destroyed" her

belief that they can find Corrie.

The fundraising page raised £51,000 in just a few weeks, and the total now stands at £53,100.

Corrie's uncle, Tony Wringe, told the press that experts from McKenzie Intelligence Services (MIS) would be working on the case.

Corrie has been missing since 3.25am on September 24 after a night out in Bury St Edmunds. His phone was traced to Barton Mills, but has not been found.

Last week, Nicola broke down on national television as she spoke of her desperation to find her son. Appearing on *This Morning*, she pleaded for help to find him. Speaking to Philip Schofield and Davina McCall on the ITV daytime show, she admitted the longer he's missing, the less possibility there is of him being found.

Choking up, Nicola said: "I realise as each day goes by the chances of him being alive are slim but without someone saying he isn't, I'm not giving up."

A second public search for Corrie will take place on January 22. More than 60 volunteers joined in the first on December 17.

PLANNING

Green light for new warehouse

PLANS for a warehouse in Newmarket have been approved by Forest Heath District Council, despite strong objections from residents.

Case officer Gary Hancox said the warehouse would offer a 'significant' number of jobs but there had been 60 written objections from residents.

CI Industries Ltd had applied for a single storey warehouse on Units 9 to 11, St Leger Drive.

But Cllr Andy Drummond, Mayor of Newmarket, who appealed against the plans on behalf of the town council, said: "It's a shame. And it's a shame that some Newmarket Town councillors supported it."

"You can see from the council's point of view that it represents employment, but something else would have represented employment."

Gail Spoor, a resident of Studlands Park Avenue, who had been fighting the application for two years, said: "I'm horrified. How can we get people to care about

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their estate when the councils don't care about their estate? It's effectively a wall isn't it? The Berlin Wall."

Residents had complained that the proposed building was an "ugly monstrosity" due to its height.

The plans were re-submitted after being rejected twice by the district council.

They were also rejected by an inspector from the Secretary of State for communities and local government.

CI Industries Ltd re-submitted an amended application last November and split the warehouse into two units.

At the council meeting last Wednesday, Cllr Simon Cole said: "What's been done is definitely an improvement, they've taken an absolutely massive, massive, massive building and turned it into two massive buildings."

The first unit was reduced to 8.25m in height at its

eaves, and 11m at its ridge, and the second unit was reduced to 7.5m and 10.9m respectively. The finished floor level would be lower than the adjoining road level.

District Cllr Chris Barker, from Newmarket Town Council, who voted for the proposal, said: "The main reason we [previously rejected the proposal] was that three houses would be overlooked."

"By breaking it up into two parts, the houses will be in the gap in the middle. It's an industrial estate. It's your prerogative whether you buy a house there or not."

Mr Hancox said in his report the amended scheme was more appropriate for the site, both in terms of the shared industrial estate and residential estate character of the area.

CI Industries Ltd refused to comment.



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TWITCHERS UNITE: The lesser whitethroat, a rare sight in winter, pictured in Newmarket by Ray Watkins

Rare winter visitor causes a flutter

A BAND of bird watchers flocked to Newmarket to photograph a very rare bird. Initially, the bird at the Studlands Social Club car park was thought to be a western Orphean warbler, with only half a dozen previous recorded sightings in the UK.

But it was found to be a lesser whitethroat, which is still a "significant sighting", as it's supposed to be rare

during winter.

Josh Jones, news manager for Bird Guides, said: "The bird has now been reidentified as a lesser whitethroat. It's still a significant record. It's rare in winter, and they're usually thought to be of eastern origin. This bird may well have come from Siberia rather than be an advert for the summer."

The lesser whitethroat is

described as a common and widespread warbler, which breeds in temperate Europe, except the southwest, and in western and central Asia.

The bird typically winters in Africa just south of the Sahara, Arabia and India.

Mr Jones added: "Even with it being identified, it will still have a fairly small trickle of visitors. It's quite an unusual thing to see in the winter."



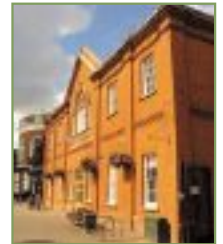
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND TV'S FAVOURITE ANTIQUES EXPERTS

Two of television's favourite antiques dealers will be visiting Cambridge and Newmarket this month offering top cash prices for antiques, gold and silver.

Simon Schneider and Tim Hogarth regularly appear on television and are highly trusted and respected for their knowledge and expertise. The antiques experts are returning to Newmarket by popular demand and will be appearing at The Rutland Arms Hotel on Saturday 21st January 2017. Prior to this they will be at The Royal Cambridge Hotel in the centre of Cambridge on Thursday 19th and Friday 20th January 2017.

Simon Schneider said: We are really looking forward to returning to Newmarket, and to visiting Cambridge. We had a great response last time we were in Newmarket and have had lots of calls asking for us to return. This will be the first time we have had an opportunity to visit Cambridge and I'm sure we'll unearth some interesting items."

The dealers are looking forward to the venues and as Tim Hogarth said: "The antiques business is very strong at the moment and we are as keen as ever to purchase quality items similar to those illustrated."



Tim Hogarth is greatly respected for his knowledge and expertise dealing and appraising diamond jewellery and deals extensively in vintage watches and medals.

"Diamond jewellery, including rings and broaches, is very much in demand and I will be offering top prices for the right pieces. Period jewellery from the 1930s to 1950s is very popular and I have keen customers waiting for good examples."

"The market for gold and silver is still very strong and I am happy to purchase any gold or silver jewellery regardless of condition. I am also keen to purchase vintage wrist watches. The big names, Rolex, Cartier and Omega, are all selling well and this is a great time

to cash in on similar items."

Tim added: "The market for medals is also very good at the moment and some examples, especially from the First World War, are making higher prices than ever."



Simon Schneider is highly trusted and widely acknowledged as an expert in 20th Century decorative antiques and also deals extensively in silver items.

"Tim and I are both keen to spend, spend, spend! Where Tim loves his diamonds, watches and medals, I am very keen to buy quality examples from the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods as well as any nice silver items. The demand for silver tea sets, trays, trophies snuff boxes and similar items is very strong, particularly for the larger examples."

"I also have customers waiting for good quality ceramics. Royal Worcester, Moorcroft, Shelley and Clarice Cliff are all selling well and the interest in Chinese and oriental antiques is huge."

The dealers are looking forward to meeting as many people as possible and hope people will come along with their unwanted treasures and turn them into cash. As Simon explained: "Between us, Tim and I cover most aspects of the antiques business and we hope to find some good quality examples of all the items we have mentioned, for which we will pay top cash prices."

Tim and Simon guarantee no queues and no appointments are necessary however the dealers are happy to do a home visit if anyone is unable to come along during the day or has something too large to bring in, just contact Simon Schneider on telephone 07718 743718 or info@simonschneiderantiques.co.uk.



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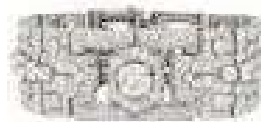
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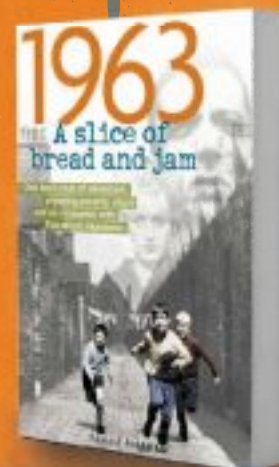
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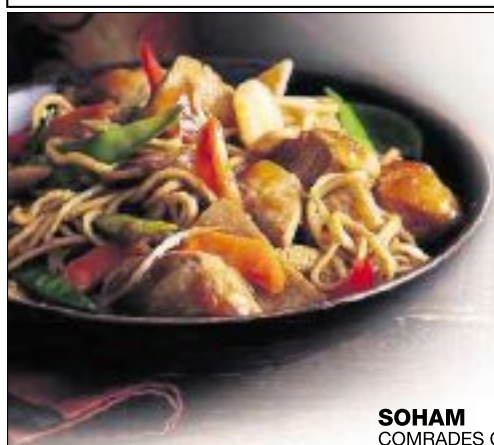
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POLITICS

Council chief in bid to be mayor

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THE leader of East Cambridgeshire District Council, James Palmer, has put his name forward to become the first mayor of the new devolved Cambridgeshire and Peterborough authority.

In an open letter he stressed his suitability for the role, not just as a politician, but as a businessman on the ground who sees the daily challenges employers and employees face.

If given the top job he said he would represent Cambridgeshire and Peterborough 'robustly' at Westminster.

Conservative Cllr Palmer, 46, who lives in Soham, added: "I am not just another politician with no understanding of what makes Cambridgeshire and Peterborough tick. But, having been a county and district councillor for nearly a decade, and leader at

East Cambs for almost four years, I also understand the process of local government.

"I have a family and am all too aware of the difficulties young people are confronted with today affording university education and getting a foot on the housing ladder.

"And I live here. I use the roads and the trains... I have the network of contacts - MPs, business people, investors - at my fingertips to unlock funding and achieve projects that really matter to people's everyday lives."

He joins South Cambridgeshire Conservative MP Heidi Allen and Cambridgeshire County Council leader Steve Count, who also announced their bids last month to become mayor of the new £800 million combined authority, which all seven councils in the region voted for last November.

Mrs Allen, who would

combine the role with being an MP, said: "As the Westminster representative for one of the highest growth areas in the devolution region, and being someone who has direct access to ministers and decision makers, I believe I am uniquely placed to fill the mayoral role."

Mr Count said if he was given the top job he would "try to use negotiating skills, logic and powers of persuasion in order to gain consensual decisions".

The Conservatives, who are expected to announce the candidate they are putting forward for the May election soon, are in the running against Cambridge City deputy Labour leader Kevin Price, entrepreneur Peter Dawe and Peterborough Cllr Ed Murphy.



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FILM REVIEWS

With Damon Smith

SOMETHING OLD, NOTHING NEW...

ONLY one film in the top 20 highest grossing features of 2016 at the UK box office was an original concept: the computer-animated romp *The Secret Life Of Pets*.

Audiences simply couldn't resist fast food film-making, which served up a comforting array of sequels, prequels, remakes, spin-offs and adaptations of existing material. It should come as no surprise, then, that 2017 promises an onslaught of the deeply familiar across all genres.

Showdowns torn from Marvel and DC Comics punctuate the year, including Hugh Jackman's final bow as Wolverine in the gritty chase thriller *Logan* (March 3), a groovy battle beyond the stars with Chris Pratt and Zoe Saldana in *Guardians Of The Galaxy Vol. 2* (April 28), and a stand-alone origin story for Gal Gadot as *Wonder Woman* (June 2).

High school student Peter Parker (Tom Holland) spins a new web of intrigue in *Spider-Man: Homecoming* (July 7), and Batman (Ben Affleck) and Superman (Henry Cavill) flaunt their gym-toned physiques in superhero smackdown *Justice League* (November 17).

Fans of computer animation can expect the return of arch-villain Gru (voiced by Steve Carell) and the Minions in *Despicable Me 3* (June 30), while everything is far from awesome for the Caped Crusader in *The Lego Batman Movie* (August 18).

There's also a live action rendering of Disney's *Beauty And The Beast* (March 17), which pairs Emma Watson's songbird Belle and Dan Stevens' transformed Prince.

THERE WILL BE BLOOD...

THOSE who like their horror films bloodthirsty, will be howling with glee at 2017's monstrous offerings.

In terms of remakes, Tom Cruise meets his match in Sofia Boutella's decaying Egyptian princess in *The Mummy* (June 9). Pennywise the shape-shifting clown dances through nightmares in Stephen King's *It* (September 8), and hockey mask-clad maniac Jason Voorhees is resurrected in *Friday The 13th* (October 13).

Milla Jovovich completes her six-picture tour of duty as the survivor of zombie apocalypse in *Resident Evil: The Final Chapter* (February 3). Ridley Scott conducts a symphony of screams in *Alien: Covenant* (May 19) and there's a belated sequel to *Flatliners* (September 29).

TURNING OVER AN OLD LEAF...

BOOK shelves provide the inspiration for *T2 Trainspotting* (January 27), which reunites director Danny Boyle, screenwriter John Hodge and the original cast, the saucy slap and tickle of *Fifty Shades Darker* (February 10), and the harrowing real-life events of the bombing of the 2013 Boston marathon in *Patriots Day* (February 24).

Tris (Shailene Woodley) and her

COMING SOON...

DAMON SMITH LOOKS FORWARD TO THE ALL-ACTION BLOCKBUSTERS, THE HEARTBREAKING DRAMAS, THE UPROARIOUS COMEDIES AND POTENTIAL OSCAR WINNERS THAT WILL BE LIGHTING UP THE BIG SCREEN OVER THE NEXT 12 MONTHS

Disney magic: Emma Watson as Belle in *Beauty and the Beast*

A new hero: Gal Gadot as *Wonder Woman*



Scots missed: *T2 Trainspotting* is out later this month

Planet Of The Apes (July 14), Taron Egerton puts his spy training into practice in *Kingsman: The Golden Circle* (September 29), director Denis Villeneuve (Arrival) goes back to the future for *Blade Runner 2049* (October 6), an accident-prone bear searches for his

marmalade sandwiches in *Paddington 2* (November 10), and Mark Hamill utters his first words as an aged Luke Skywalker in *Star Wars: Episode VIII* (December 15).

AND THE WINNER IS...

MOST of the frontrunners for Academy Awards glory on Sunday, February 26 are yet to show their hand on this side of the Atlantic.

The three favourites for Best Picture are Damien Chazelle's gorgeously romantic musical *La La Land* (January 13), which should earn deserving nods for fleet-footed leads Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling; Kenneth Lonergan's gut-wrenching portrait of grief, *Manchester By The Sea* (January 13), blessed with stellar performances from Casey Affleck, Michelle Williams and 19-year-old rising star Lucas Hedges; and Barry

Jenkins' exquisite coming of age drama *Moonlight* (February 24), which chronicles three chapters in the life of a black man wrestling with his sexuality.

There will be multiple nominations too for heartbreaking true life drama *Lion* (January 20) starring Dev Patel and Nicole Kidman, while Natalie Portman is spellbinding as Jackie Onassis in the aftermath of President John F Kennedy's assassination in *Pablo Larraín's* unconventional biopic *Jackie* (January 20)



Dark side: Jamie Dornan and Dakota Johnson in *Fifty Shades Darker*

THE FINAL CUT...

A FEW sparks of originality promise to set the big screen ablaze in 2017.

James McAvoy plays a creepy kidnapper with 23 distinct personalities in *Split* (January 20) written and directed by M Night Shyamalan, cute

critters seek fame and fortune in the computer-animated musical *Sing* (January 27), and East meets West as Matt Damon faces legions of beasts in Zhang Yimou's action adventure *The Great Wall* (February 17).

Director Guy Ritchie reimagines the story of Excalibur in *King Arthur: Legend Of The Sword* (March 24), and an extra-terrestrial entity terrorises a space station populated by Jake Gyllenhaal and Ryan Reynolds in *Life* (March 24).

Also, British director Ben Wheatley orchestrates a full-blooded shoot-out in *Free Fire* (March 31), and Christopher Nolan documents the evacuation of Allied soldiers from French beaches in 1940 in *Dunkirk* (July 21), which features the film acting debut of Harry Styles.

ALSO SHOWING

A MONSTER CALLS (12A)

★★★★★

RECLUSIVE

schoolboy

Conor

O'Malley

(Lewis

MacDougall) is

in denial about



Lewis MacDougall as Conor with the Monster

the dark shadow hanging over his mother Lizzie (Felicity Jones). He silently soaks up physical abuse at school from a bullying classmate, and seeks refuge each night in his vivid illustrations. As darkness falls and midnight strikes, the yew tree which stands guard over the nearby church magically comes to life and morphs into a gnarled creature (voiced by Liam Neeson). The behemoth visits Conor and promises to share three parables. The creature demands just one thing from Conor in return: "Tell me your nightmare." Each night, the creature spins his yarn and the boy listens intently, searching for meaning in the words. He only finds bitterness and confusion. Meanwhile, Conor struggles to articulate his churning maelstrom of fears to his well-to-do grandmother (Sigourney Weaver) and estranged father (Toby Kebbell)..

SILENCE (15)

★★★★★

IN 1640 Macao,

Father Valignano

(Ciaron Hinds)

receives a letter

which suggests

Father Ferreira

(Liam Neeson)

has publicly

denounced God

and surrendered

his faith in

Japan. Young priests

Sebastiao

Rodrigues (Andrew

Garfield) and

Francisco Garupe

(Adam Driver),

protéges

de Ferreira, refuse

to believe the

correspondence

and persuade

Father

Valignano to

allow them to

seek out their

mentor. "From

the moment you

set foot in

that country

you step into

high danger,"

Valignano

reminds them

grimly.

Unperturbed,

the priests

sail to the

coastal

town of

Tomogi in

the company

of a

disreputable

guide, Kichijiro

(Yosuke

Kubozuka). Aided

by God-fearing

villagers,

Rodrigues

and Garupe

secretly tend

to Japanese



Andrew Garfield as Sebastiao Rodrigues

ASSASSIN'S CREED (12A)

★★★★★

A FEW hours after

he is executed

by lethal

injection,

Callum

Lynch

(Michael

Fassbender)

wakes

in a facility

owned by

biotech

company

Abstergo

Industries,

a front for

the

Templar

Order. Callum

learns he

is the last

in a long

bloodline

of valiant

protectors

- the

Assassins

- who have

been at

war with

the

Templars.

The

company's

CEO, Alan

Rikkin

(Jeremy

Irons), is

searching

for an

artefact

called

the

Apple

of

Eden,

which

was

hidden

by

Callum's

15th-century

Spanish

relative,

Aguilar

de

Nerha.

Using

a

device

called

the

Animus,

Rikkin

and

his

scientist

daughter

Sofia

(Marion

Cotillard)

access

genetic

memories

concealed

in

Callum's

DNA

to

locate

the

artefact.

Vivid

snapshots

of the

past

flash

before

Callum's

eyes

and

he

relives

each

punch

and

stab

as

if

he

were

Aguilar.

Ricocheting

back

and

forth

in

time,

Callum

realises

he

holds

the

power

to

his

destiny.



Digging up the past: Michael Fassbender



Make no bones about it: John Goodman, Tom Hiddleston, Brie Larson, and John C. Reilly in *Kong: Skull Island*



With Christopher Proudlove

ANTIQUES FAIR

THE antiques industry has undergone a bidding and buying revolution and it's all down to the internet.

Dealers are increasingly closing their bricks and mortar high street locations to open virtual shops.

Similarly, auctioneers now post their sales online, enabling clients to bid without leaving their homes.

In both cases, multiple high quality images and scholarly descriptions of objects for sale are enough to entice buyers from around the world.

One regional auctioneer I talked to this week said as much as 80% of what he sold in 2016 was purchased by online bidders.

Chris Ewbank was speaking after one of the most spectacular illustrations of the phenomenon: a Polynesian necklace that its owner had intended to take to a local car boot sale, which sold for £99,000.

The auctioneer's highest-priced object of the year, it was purchased in December by an internet buyer from Paris against competition from another internet bidder in Australia.

Turns out it was a rare late 18th century necklace made of sperm whale bone connected by entwined human hair. Prior to his change of heart, its owner was thinking of selling it for £15.

The big London salerooms have followed suit with online sales but the international reach the internet provides means more fine and important antiques are being offered by their owners in UK regional salerooms, without the higher costs of selling in the capital.

With salerooms in North and South Wales, it was only fitting that Rogers Jones Co of Colwyn Bay and Cardiff were asked to sell a rare and early Wales International rugby shirt last year.

It was worn by Will Joseph in the team's famous defeat of the New Zealand "Originals" in the 1905 test at Cardiff Arms Park, one of the most famous of pre-war rugby games, which Wales controversially won 3-0.

A try claimed by winger Bob Deans was not awarded.

It was the only defeat in 35 games for the formidable touring side and the first time they were referred to as the "All Blacks".

Joseph, a Swansea resident and Swansea RFC player was capped for Wales 16 times. The shirt sold for £19,000.

The same auctioneers sold the jersey worn by the New Zealand side's captain, Dave Gallaher, in October 2015 for £180,000.

In 1999, the Professional Footballers' Association paid a then record £1.9m at Sotheby's for "Going To The Match", L S Lowry's depiction of stick figure fans on their way to watch Bolton Wanderers play at Burnden Park. It can now be seen in The Lowry gallery in Salford Quays, Manchester.

In 2002, I watched a signed lithograph of the same 1928 painting from a limited edition of 300 sell for £5,700, then a record.

'The Frigate William Fell Off Greenock' by Robert Salmon, sold for £79,000
Photo Mitchells



The pair of Daoguang period Chinese vases sold for £85,000.
Photo: Halls

This Rolex Panerai 3646 sold for £46,000.
Photo: Wright Marshall



NET GAINS

The internet has revolutionised the way we buy and sell antiques, and it's not only the big sales houses in the capital that benefit



Will Joseph's match-worn rugby shirt from Wales' 1905 game against New Zealand. It sold for £19,000. Photo: Rogers Jones Co

In July 2015, North Yorkshire auctioneers Tennants set a new record for the print at £20,000, prompting conjecture about whether the trend would continue.

They soon had the answer, breaking their own record with another from the same limited edition, which sold in 2016 for £22,000. Where next, I wonder?

Gambles are often taken in the saleroom, such as when a buyer threw caution to the wind last year and bid on a portrait of a man wearing a red military jacket, which auctioneers Warren & Wignall in Leyland, Lancashire, dated to around 1720.

The oil on canvas, in what looks to be an original frame, had no provenance other than the fact that it was sold by an elderly lady in whose family it had been for as long as she could remember.

Both buyer and underbidder thought it could be a work by the great portraitist Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788).

The latter dropped out at £14,000,

"Going to the Match", a signed limited edition print by L.S. Lowry sold for £22,000.
Photo: Tennants



The early 18th-century portrait of an unknown sitter in military uniform, right. Could it be by Thomas Gainsborough?
Photo: Warren & Wignall



quite a stake, but will it reappear in 2017 with a new attribution?

Mitchells of Cockermouth celebrated a new house record with the sale in September of a splendid painting by the celebrated maritime artist Robert Salmon (1775-1858).

Titled 'The Frigate William Fell Off Greenock', it was dated 1814 and was found in a house in Whitehaven, the port on the east coast where the artist was born.

He emigrated to America in 1820 where he found fame and fortune painting Boston seascapes.

Auctioneer Mark Wise thought it likely the painting had never left the artist's home town. It sold for £79,000 against a conservative estimate of £5,000 to £8,000 and was purchased by an American collector who owns two other works by Salmon.

Giovanni Panerai opened his watchmaker's shop in Florence in



A section of stone from Canterbury Cathedral known as a principal springer, which sold for £7,400.
Photo: The Canterbury Auction Galleries

auctioneers in Knutsford, Cheshire.

There were celebrations at Halls when a rare pair of 19th-century Chinese vases sold for £85,000, eclipsing their guide price and setting a house record for the Shrewsbury, Shropshire auctioneers. They were purchased by a Chinese bidder.

Formerly in the collection of Cheshire-born Dr Wilfred Watkins-Pitchford (1868-1952) a noted bacteriologist and pioneer of medical research in South Africa, the vases had been purchased around 50 years ago when his estate was auctioned.

Halls' Asian specialist Alexander Clement believed they were probably made as a wedding gift in the Daoguang period (1821-1850) and were decorated with flowers and bats, both symbols representing joy.

Macclesfield auctioneer Adam Partridge (of BBC *Flag It!* fame) was swamped with emails when he offered a "highly important collection" of ephemeral items relating to Edward William Peter Barrows, a 1st Class saloon steward on the Titanic.

Londoner Barrows went to sea at an early age and signed on to the crew of the fateful White Star liner at Southampton on April 9, 1912, one of 322 stewards on board. Around 60 survived the sinking on April 14.

The family archive included historic documents, letters, a photograph, scarce contemporary newspapers and magazines covering the disaster and poignant telegrams to his mother signed by Bruce Ismay, White Star chairman and managing director.

One read "No news yet," with another saying "Regret William Barrows not reported saved".

One letter talked of a postal order for £3, while others gave details of compensation amounting to £150. Barrows' body was not recovered. The archive sold in June 2016 for £10,000.

Perhaps the unique regional auction last year, however, was the sale of medieval and ancient carved stone from Canterbury Cathedral, removed and replaced in the £2.5m restoration of the building's Great South Window.

The 144 pieces sold for a total of £210,000 for cathedral restoration funds. A US bidder from New Hampshire bought 16 pieces of window mullions; another went to Los Angeles and four transom heads went to Mumbai, all the buyers bidding live on the internet.

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Can fitness trackers put your family on the road to good health?



FITNESS trackers are becoming increasingly popular. In fact, including Christmas sales, estimates suggest that a staggering 53 million of the things were sold in 2016. And it's not just adults who are getting in on the craze, more and more children are adding fitness trackers to their wish lists – and receiving them.

So could these gadgets really help you and your kids get more active? The answer isn't quite as simple as 'yes' or 'no'. There is certainly reason to suggest that the novelty of tracking steps, heart rate, calories burned, and so on has an appeal to people of all ages. For children in particular it can create a sense of competition, turning fitness and exercise into a game.

The high tech nature of the trackers and how they look are also appealing to kids. However, one of the key challenges with fitness trackers is how to ensure that once the novelty has worn off the habit is maintained. It's something that I've been working on for a few years now through our online health and wellness programme, actilife, and what we've found has recently been backed up by scientific research in the USA.

The research, published by the American College of Sports Medicine's Health and Fitness Journal, revealed that physical activity trackers are more likely to motivate people if their use is coupled with wellness coaching.

This essentially means that alongside tracking your activity you are provided with advice and support.

TECH ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH

BUT what does this mean for you and your family? Well, it means that fitness trackers can be effective, but it's unlikely that – if left to their own devices – your family will become and stay active purely through using the trackers. Instead it will still require a more proactive approach.

GAME CHANGER OR FAD? PHYSICAL ACTIVITY EXPERT MICHELLE CHILDS EXPLAINS HOW YOU AND YOURS CAN BENEFIT FROM THE TECH TREND

You may not have a fitness coach on hand, but there are simple things you can do yourself to bring that element of additional support to your family. For example, rather than getting your child a fitness tracker and then leaving them to get on with it, you can help to provide that extra motivation for them to keep going.

There are any number of ways to do this. For a start it would be a good idea for you to help them in setting their activity targets. Remember, children should be getting around 60 minutes of activity a day. You could also sync up their device with your own phone so that you can see how they're getting on and whether they're meeting their goals.

Most importantly though, you can help them find ways to build activity into their routine. Suggest getting off the bus a stop earlier or having a dance around the lounge in the TV advert breaks to help them boost their step count.



Trackers like the Fitbit Flex have proved to be popular with children

Spend some time planning fun walking routes for the weekend with the promise it will mean they smash their targets. Or ask them what sports they'd like to try so that they can hit their goals.

And if you have a fitness tracker too, all these suggestions will work just as well for you and will provide a great way of spending time with your kids. You could even create some competition between family members to keep everyone motivated.

Fitness trackers can be good for helping with motivation for you and your children

SET FITNESS GOALS

ANOTHER tip that I would recommend is to introduce some form of incentive to help keep your family on track.

For example perhaps you could award a star for hitting a daily goal and then give a small 'prize' for reaching a certain number of stars. This is another way to ensure that those daily tracked numbers continue to have meaning and reward for both you and your kids.

All the new activities and changes to your routine are what really matters here.

They are the things that will actually make a difference to your family's health. Where fitness trackers can help is that they show you the effectiveness of making small changes.

The extra steps in your lunch break, or laps of the playground at break time, all add up on the tracker and seeing that can make an amazing difference to your motivation.

Ultimately, you don't need fitness trackers to get your family fitness on track. But if you're lucky enough to have them then these tips should help you get the most from them and make sure they really make a difference.

■ Michelle Childs is physical activity development manager at Life Leisure lifeleisure.net

FROM THE GP'S SURGERY



BY DR ALEXANDRA PHELAN

THE liver is the organ that may have worked the hardest on your behalf over Christmas and New Year, meaning that January is a very good time to stop and think about the way you treat it.

The largest internal organ in the human body, the liver has hundreds of important jobs to do. It removes toxins, including alcohol from the body, helps to fight infection and produces the bile that aids digestion.

While people generally assume that alcohol is the biggest cause of liver damage, the organ can also be affected by hundreds of other health conditions, such as diabetes and cancer.

Hepatitis is one of the most common causes of liver disease along with alcohol, which can lead to cirrhosis, or scarring of the liver.

The liver is resilient and may be capable of regenerating itself so long as you don't treat it too badly, although the process can take some time.

However, prolonged misuse of alcohol can result in serious and permanent liver damage.

Consuming too many fatty, salty and sugary foods/drinks can also have a big impact on the health of your liver.

Love Your Liver is a national awareness campaign from the British Liver Trust that traditionally runs throughout January and is aimed at encouraging us all to look after our livers.

It's organised by The British Liver Trust, a national charity that funds medical research and provides vital support for those living with a liver condition. If you'd like to learn more about liver health you can head online to complete the Love Your Liver Health Screener survey - loveyourliver.org.uk

The survey includes questions that will help you to identify whether you are at high risk of developing liver disease.

It also includes questions about activities that can put you at risk of contracting hepatitis, including having piercings or tattoos done with potentially unsterile equipment, or aspects of drug use, such as sharing needles.

Once completed, the health screener survey will make some recommendations about lifestyle changes that could help you to look after your liver. The simple steps that you can take include reducing your alcohol intake to within safe limits, modifying your diet and taking steps to protect yourself in circumstances that could leave you vulnerable to hepatitis.

Speak to a GP or pharmacist if you are concerned about the health of your liver.



The liver is the body's largest internal organ

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■ FOR further information go online to loveyourliver.org.uk. Dr Alexandra Phelan is a working NHS GP and Online Doctor with Pharmacy2U. Visit pharmacy2u.co.uk

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Cover property

Woodditton: £695,000

THIS three bedroom Victorian mill house in Woodditton is now available at a guide price of £695,000.

Inside the property, accommodation includes a double aspect sitting room, with an open fireplace housing wood-burning stove. Next door, you'll find the double-aspect dining room and the garden room, which features French doors leading towards the garden.

Also on the ground floor is the double-aspect kitchen, with fitted appliances including eye-level units, worktops, sink and integrated five ring gas hob and oven. In addition to this, there is space for two fridges, a freezer and a washing machine. Elsewhere on the ground floor, you can find a cloakroom with wash basin and WC.

The master bedroom has windows to the front and rear, offering views across the countryside landscape. It also features an en suite bathroom. There are two additional bedrooms, with bedroom three offering access to the roof space.

The interior features are completed by the family bathroom, which has features including jacuzzi bath with shower attachment, wc, wash basin with marble surround and various everyday appliances. The entire property benefits from oil-fired central heating and CCTV.

Outside, you will be approaching the property via a five bar wooden gate, leading towards a gravel driveway, with parking spaces for several vehicles. In addition to this, there is a garage, garden store and workshop, as well as a former mill with separate vehicle access through a five bar wooden gate.

The south-facing garden is enclosed and features lawn, specimen trees, orchard, chicken run and greenhouse.

For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.



Lanwades Hall is now sold



LANWADES Hall near Newmarket, a magnificent Grade II listed mansion owned by the Animal Health Trust since 1948 and used by them as offices and a wedding venue, has been sold by Jackson-Stops & Staff and Merrifields. The guide price was £2.5 million.

Lanwades Hall near Newmarket was completed in 1907 and built by James Larnach using the £5,450 winnings from a £500 bet he had placed when his horse Jeddah won the 1898 Derby. The house has Royal connections as King Edward VII stayed at the Hall while attending the Newmarket Races.

"Our clients are very pleased with the outcome. In 2017 they will be celebrating their 75th anniversary and this sale is a key milestone in helping them deliver their future strategic goals," said Jock Lloyd-Jones of Jackson-Stops & Staff.

Anthony Marshall speaking on behalf of the Animal Health Trust said: "We are delighted with the timing of the sale and the target price achieved. Our agents did an excellent job."



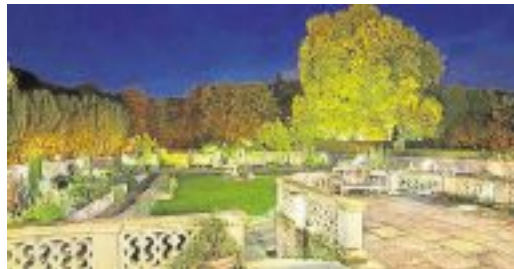
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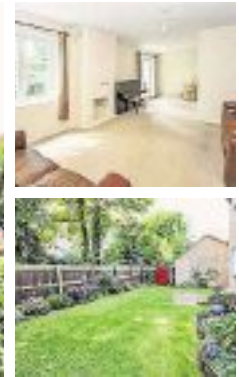
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NEW**Burwell****£325,000**

A well presented modern 3 bedroom detached house attractively situated in a well regarded cul-de-sac convenient for the village centre and local amenities. The property features an open plan sitting/dining room, a modern fitted kitchen and gas central heating. Further benefits include UPVC double glazing, a first floor fitted bathroom, a garage with parking and a private rear garden.

**Burwell****£579,950**

A newly constructed 4 bedroom detached house with the advantage of a south facing rear garden. The impressive accommodation extends to about 2,200 square feet and includes a large reception hall, cloakroom, open plan kitchen/breakfast room, 2 reception rooms, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. A private driveway leads to a double garage and landscaped gardens.

**Dalham****£390,000**

A delightful 2-3 bedroom, semi-detached thatched cottage with a part-walled established garden. The property benefits from a large open plan sitting/dining room with a fireplace and wood burning stove, 2 double bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor and a large outbuilding/work room, oil central heating, 2 garages and NO CHAIN. EPC: F.

**Burwell****£800,000**

A charming 4 bedroom detached Grade II listed house centred in a secluded woodland garden. The Hall retains many original features including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers. In addition to the 2 acre garden adjoining The Woodland Trust Priory Wood, there is a 0.5 acre paddock, a 3-stable block, 2 further loose boxes, a small manege and garage.

**0.6 ACRES****Newmarket****Guide Price £1,000,000**

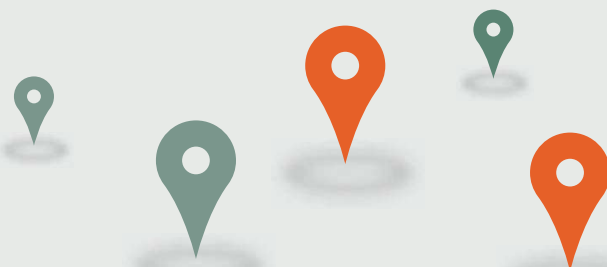
A substantial 5 bedroom detached house forming part of an exclusive development located south of the town centre. The property includes 4 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, 3 bath/shower rooms and a magnificent galleried landing. Gardens extend in all to about 0.6 acres and include an impressive circular drive providing access to a large 4 car garage. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.

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Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4-2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ☐ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ☐ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ☐ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ☐ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ☐ Employer
- ☐ Inland revenue
- ☐ Local council
- ☐ Banks or Building Societies
- ☐ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ☐ Insurance companies
- ☐ Land / mobile phones
- ☐ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ☐ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ☐ DVLA
- ☐ Veterinary surgery
- ☐ TV Licensing

3 1 WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ☐ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?

- ☐ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.

- ☐ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

- ☐ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2-1 DAYS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.

- ☐ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.

- ☐ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.

- ☐ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.

- ☐ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ☐ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ☐ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ☐ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ☐ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ☐ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ☐ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ☐ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ☐ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.



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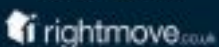
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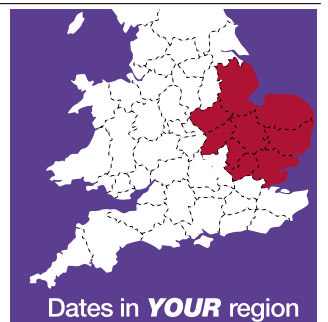
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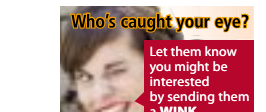
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Open day at Crown Garage in Soham

CROWN Garage of Soham, the Honda dealership, is hosting its regular annual sales event on Saturday, January 14.

The event, at the newly improved showroom in Soham High Street, is designed to showcase all that's good about the Honda range while providing lots of entertainment for the whole family.

"The event starts at 9am and goes on until 5pm," says Crown's sales director Derek Fisher. "On the day there will be a hog roast, nail bar, casino wheel, plus the fastest lawnmower in the world – it's been souped up by Honda. As well as that there'll be quads and power equipment including lawn mowers and rotavators, plus touring cars and the new Honda Jet flight simulator software



CROWN GARAGE: Based on Soham's High Street

WELCOME: Sales director Derek Fisher, right, outside the Soham dealership



on demo, along with classic Hondas going back 50 years."

In terms of cars there will be a special offer of 17 new cars at exclusive prices available on a first-come first-served basis.

Models will include Civics, CRVs and the Jazz.

"We have a wide range of new and used Hondas, priced from £6,000 upwards," says Derek, "and we carry

out full servicing at the High Street site alongside our parts facilities.

The Honda event will be repeated at Crown's King's Lynn site on January 21.

Crown Garage, which has a staff of 16 on the High Street, has been trading in Soham for more than 80 years. For details email sales@crowngarage.co.uk, go to crowngarage.co.uk or call (01353) 720779. Crown services and MoTs all makes of vehicle.

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SKODA has revealed the new Octavia vRS, and it's the most powerful Octavia ever made.

Powered by a 2.0-litre turbocharged petrol engine, the Octavia vRS produces 227bhp, which allows it to reach 60mph in 6.5 seconds and hit a top speed of 155mph. Power is sent to the road via a six-speed manual gearbox, though a six-speed dual-clutch automatic can also be specified for additional cost.

Sports suspension has also been fitted, lowering the car by 15mm. The car's rear track is also 30mm wider than the model it replaces, and it sits on 18-inch wheels as standard, while 19-inch units can be fitted as an optional extra.

Despite this performance surge, the new vRS still manages to achieve 43.4mpg combined and emit 149g/km CO₂.

The Octavia vRS is available in either hatchback or estate layouts.

Volvo adds Skype to its dashboard connectivity

VOLVO Cars, the premium car maker, has announced that it will introduce Skype for Business, Microsoft's leading collaborative productivity app, to its new 90 Series cars. Volvo Cars is the first carmaker to launch such an in-car productivity tool.

"We've all been there. Sitting in the car trying to join a conference call. You either fumble with or drop your phone while trying to connect or you forget the long pin code to join. It's not the best way to start an important call in the car. On top of all that your attention is not where it should be – on the road. With the addition of Skype for Business all that goes away," said Anders Tylman-Mikiewicz, vice president of consumer connectivity services at Volvo Car Group.

Skype for Business is actively used by millions of people at work around the globe. In Volvo's 90 Series cars people will be able to view their upcoming meetings and participant details, and join meetings with one click via the large centre display.

"Skype for Business represents



MEETING OF MINDS: Volvo is putting Skype for Business into the 90 Series

another big step forward for our in-car connectivity and communication offer. With the dawn of autonomous cars we see a future where flexible in-car productivity tools will enable people to reduce time spent in the office. This is just the beginning of a completely new way of looking at how we spend time in the car," said Tylman-Mikiewicz.

Volvo Cars' approach to the

application of technology in their cars is grounded in the desire to make their customers' lives easier and safer by using the latest relevant technology in a smart way.

Volvo's partnership with Microsoft also includes the exploration of using Cortana, Microsoft's intelligent personal assistant, with the express intention of adding seamless voice recognition and contextual insights to

support peoples' daily lives by actively predicting their needs.

"Volvo Cars is leading the way in its recognition that the nature of work is increasingly mobile. People need to be productive from anywhere – including their cars," said Ben Canning, director of product management for Skype for Business at Microsoft. "We're thrilled to extend modern meetings to Volvo cars."

Working together with Microsoft and Ericsson, who provide cloud-based solutions for Volvo Cars, the Swedish company continues to develop and provide visionary services and features for its growing customer base.

"In-car communication is something that we have worked with for years at Volvo. From the built-in handsets of the 1980s and early 90s through to our standard Bluetooth(R) hands-free functionality, we have understood the importance of making life easier for people on the move while keeping a firm focus on safety and minimising driver distraction," added Anders Tylman-Mikiewicz.

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NEW WHEELS: Oliver Jarvis has signed for Bentley Motorsport
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Jarvis joins Bentley

Newmarket racer secures new drive after Audi withdrawal

OLIVER Jarvis has signed for Bentley Motorsport.

The Newmarket driver was on the hunt for a new drive after Audi announced in October they were withdrawing from the World Endurance Championship, including the Le Mans 24 Hours, at the end of 2016.

Jarvis will now join up with fellow Brits Guy Smith and Steven Kane in Bentley's #7 Continental GT3 for the Blancpain Endurance Series.

The move also means Jarvis will get to tackle the Bathurst 12 Hours for the first time.

"I had a few offers on the table

Motorsport

but this was the right choice and I couldn't be happier to be joining Bentley as a works driver," said Jarvis.

"Having followed closely what they have achieved on track in GT racing since returning to motorsport, I can't wait to put the overalls on for the first time and become one of the 'Bentley Boys'.

"The brand's heritage in motorsport is certainly not lost on me and the 2003 Le Mans-winning car is still one of my favourite race cars of

all time.

"After speaking to Brian Gush (Bentley's director of motorsport) and hearing about their motorsport ambitions I knew that Bentley would be a great fit for me.

"To be able to start this new and exciting chapter in my life at Bathurst 12 Hour will also be something very special, as it's a race I've been looking forward to tackling for several years."

The team's season will start with the Bathurst 12 Hours on February 3 and 4, where Bentley's two-car works team line-up will be joined

by a new customer team, Heretic Motorsport.

"We're delighted to welcome Oliver to the Bentley Motorsport team," said Gush.

"He is a quick, confident and well-rounded driver who is easy to work with, which means he will fit in well immediately.

"He has a wealth of experience in various machinery and I think he will bring a lot to the team, now and in the future.

"We're looking forward to welcoming him at our season-opener in Australia."

Football

Spriggs stars in Mildenhall five-star show

STEVE Spriggs netted twice as Mildenhall Town hammered bottom club Swaffham 5-0 away to maintain their dominant position at the top of the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Jacob Brown, Lee Clift and Dan Brown were also on target as the visitors moved 19 points clear of nearest rivals Stanway.

But they had Saffron Walden Town to thank for playing their part by beating Stanway 2-1 away.

Newmarket Town remain unbeaten in the league since mid-November following a 2-2 draw at Brantham.

Jack Watson edged the Jockeys ahead on 33 minutes and Jamie Thurlbourne almost added to their tally when his fierce 25-yard drive went just wide, but the hosts levelled just before half time.

Watson put the visitors back in the driving seat soon after the restart with a penalty after Austen Diaper was pulled back only for Brantham to equalise.

Rugby union

Leaders too strong for Newmarket

NEWMARKET lost 32-21 to leaders Thetford in the Greene King IPA Eastern Counties One.

Newmarket found themselves 6-0 down after seven minutes but were still dominating up front.

On 13 minutes hooker Sam Nelson put Newmarket in the lead, touching down under the posts allowing Tom Clifton to add an easy two points.

The lead did not last long, however, and two more Thetford penalties meant the first half ended 12-7.

The lead changed hands early in the second half as Joe Stafford scored a converted try to make it 14-12 before another Thetford penalty put them one point up.

Two quick tries for Thetford extended their lead to 29-21.

Despite a late Ricky Reeves try looking like it had secured a bonus point, another Thetford penalty left the score 32-21 at full time.

Joggers team take second spot at Heveningham Park

THE Newmarket Joggers men's A team finished second in the Suffolk Cross Country Championships at Heveningham Park.

The team included Denys Olefir, Neil Pollard, Dave Williams, Chris Gay and Mark Hayward.

Olefir finished third in the men's race while Chris Aylmer, Pearl Fay and Helen Wass also

Athletics

came third in their respective categories.

Also competing for the ladies squad was Liz Barter, Grainne Brennan, Nicky Chapman, Alice Greenwood, Hannah Pollard, Lisa Redman and Isabel Vicente.

In the men's squad Martin Taylor, James Thompson and Alan Shand completed the course.



RUNNERS-UP: The Joggers men's squad at the Suffolk Cross Country Championships

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